



**K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.**

<http://NewsNet.byu.edu>

# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51, ISSUE 52

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Associated Press

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page 2

## U.S. planes fly safely over Iraq

By KHIRSTIN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. surveillance planes flew safely over Iraq Monday, disregarding threats by the Iraqi government to shoot down planes invading its airspace.

Iraq wouldn't acknowledge the U-2 spy planes as part of inspection procedures by the United Nations and considered the flights an infringement on Iraq's security.

According to The Associated Press, Iraq warned the United Nations in a letter by Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said Al-Sahhaf that it would act against spy planes to preserve "sovereignty and security."

The letter to U.N. chief Kofi Annan said, "It is no longer one of the U.N. means of the alleged (weapons) inspections. We will act toward this plane and other American aircraft violating our skies."

Despite this declaration, the United States followed through with the scheduled flights, which had been postponed from last week, and returned unscathed by Iraqi military aggression.

"It is not for Iraq to decide whether it recognizes what forces make up the U.N. inspection efforts," Vice President Al Gore told reporters at the Pentagon.

The U.S. surveillance planes flew over southern Iraq from Saudi Arabia, staying out of firing range of Iraqi gunners during the three-hour flight. The planes were tracked by Iraqi missile radar but were never locked for missile fire, a Pentagon source told CNN.

"The United Nations U-2 plane was not fired upon. But it does not change

the larger issue, which is that the U.N. inspections have been stopped by Saddam Hussein," President Clinton said to reporters at the White House. "So the next step is to get very strong resolution from the United Nations manifesting the determination of the international community to resume those inspections."

Iraqi citizens rallied behind Saddam Hussein and his government. Families from all over Iraq gathered in Baghdad to act as a human shield for their president. Iraqis stood ready to defend Hussein as Iraqi men and children signed up to join Hussein's paramilitary. Iraq's military has begun to scatter troops throughout Iraq as a defensive strategy.

In a CNN broadcast, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said, "We want our concerns and grievances to be understood and addressed." He expects this from the United Nations before there is complete compliance with U.N. inspections.

Iraq is determined to withstand inspections involving Americans until sanctions are lifted. The United States is determined to force Iraq to accept American inspectors through continued economic sanctions and, if necessary, military action. Until a compromise is made, progress toward resolution will continue to be halted.

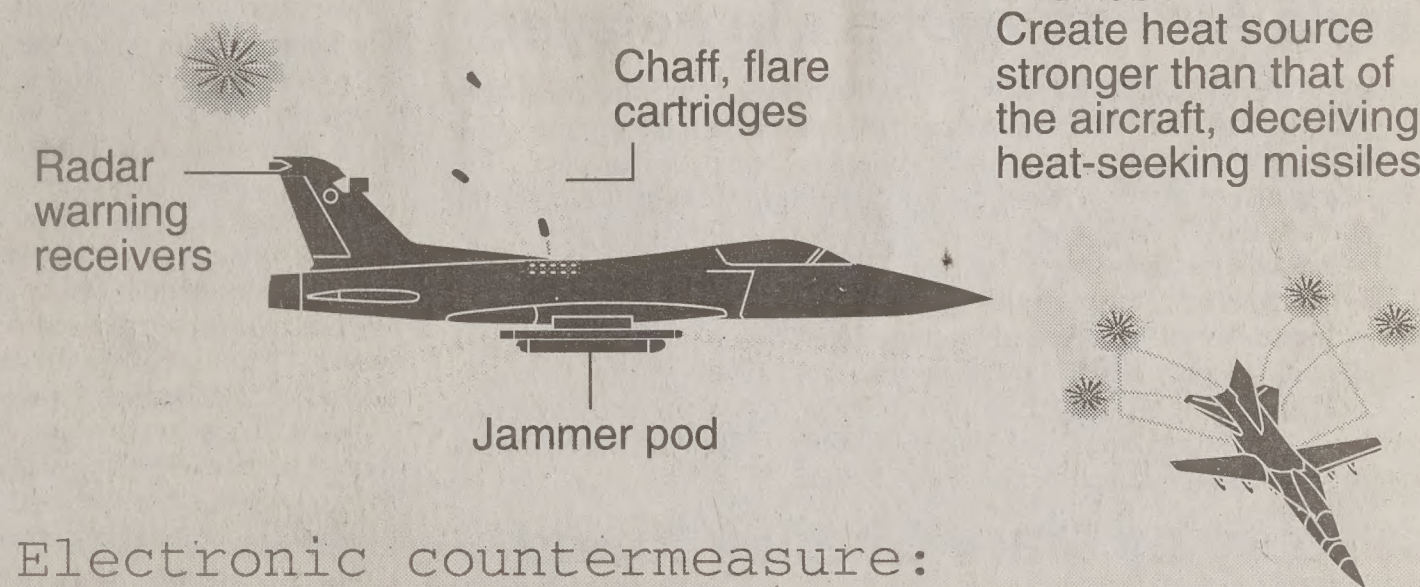
A CNN broadcast said Iraq is not afraid of further sanctions. Iraq is suffering so much from sanctions already that more sanctions are not a threat. The original sanctions were imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, cutting off Iraq from worldwide trade.

The AP reported that sanctions were loosened last year to permit Baghdad to sell limited amounts of oil to buy food and medicine for its people.

### Countermeasures

Iraq threatens to launch surface-to-air missiles at U.S. U-2 spy planes. A look at possible countermeasures that can be used by U.S. military aircraft.

#### Standard countermeasure:



#### Electronic countermeasure:

Radio signals deceive enemy's electronic sensors:

■ Enemy locates aircraft; directs weapons with microwave radio signal

■ U.S. aircraft emits similar radio signal that is smaller, larger or out of synchronization so enemy weapons are sent off course

SOURCES: U.S. Army, "Modern Air Combat", "The Encyclopedia of World Military Weapons", "Modern Land Combat", Journal of Defense and Diplomacy

Knight Ridder Tribune Graphic

**AIR DEFENSE:** If Iraq attacks U.S. planes, the Air Force will employ these countermeasures.



Shawnesty Odell/Daily Universe

**GOOD KNIGHT:** From left, Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Records and Admissions, receives the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit from Tom

Vraalsen, U.S. ambassador of Norway. Monday, Peterson was conferred Knight First Class for his programs that promote Norway.

## Knight dawns for Y dean

By JENNY GIAUQUE  
Universe Staff Writer

He may not be dressed in shining armor, but BYU has a true-to-life knight. Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Records and Admissions, was presented the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit and conferred Knight First Class Monday.

According to a news release, Peterson was selected to receive the honor by His Majesty the King of Norway, the Royal Norwegian Embassy and the Royal Norwegian Consulate in Salt Lake City.

Tom Vraalsen, U.S. ambassador of Norway, presented Peterson with the order and gilded cross in the Herald R. Clark Building. The ceremony was purported to be a lecture on Norway so Peterson knew nothing of the honor.

"I had no anticipation, or expectation or knowledge of this in advance," Peterson said. "They took me completely by surprise."

Vraalsen said Peterson was knighted because of his extensive work in promoting Norway in the United States — particularly in Utah at BYU.

"I have been instructed by His Majesty the King to present you as Knight First Class in recognition for what you have done to Norway and for Norway," Vraalsen said.

Peterson served an LDS mission to Norway and also served as the Norwegian mission president. He said Norway has a special place in his heart.

While at BYU, Peterson has been instrumental in helping several Norwegian students to attend the university.

Tove Gerhardsen, from Stord, Norway, majoring in journalism, was one of the students aided by Peterson's efforts.

"He has done so much to help Norwegian students at BYU," Gerhardsen said. "He certainly deserves this award."

Vraalsen said that relations between BYU and Norway will continue to strengthen and grow.

"There will be more speakers and more prominent people coming here," Vraalsen said. "There are already a lot of Norwegian students at BYU, but I would like to find ways of encouraging more students to come here."

"We have a very strong connection with BYU right now," Peterson said. "We have scholarship programs to bring Norwegian students to study at the university as well as a lecture series where we bring in distinguished educational and political leaders. I really feel that the honor that has been given to me is much more deserving of those who have made it possible here in the community."

Vraalsen said few people are given the honor of Knight First Class and that it is a selective process.

Peterson said he recognized this as the highest honor given to a civilian by the King of Norway. Several times he expressed his gratitude and eagerness to continue positive relations with Norway.

## Biggest U.S. merger: WorldCom and MCI

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — WorldCom Inc., an upstart Mississippi company led by a former high school basketball coach, beat the telecommunications giants Monday to win a takeover battle for MCI with a \$3.7 billion deal — the biggest merger in U.S. history.

The deal, which is subject to approval by regulators, would transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry. It could also speed up merger talks by other companies, trying to take advantage of changes in federal rules governing competition.

The combined company, which would be called MCI WorldCom, would be a behemoth selling a full range of services — from local and long-distance to Internet connections — to 22 million customers in more than 200 countries. The new company expects to have \$32 billion in revenue next year.

WorldCom's bid, made up mostly of stock, leapfrogged a \$28 billion cash offer from GTE Corp. and also thwarted a \$24 billion merger agreement MCI had reached with British Telecommunications PLC.

MCI already is the nation's second-largest long-distance company, behind AT&T, and would remain

so after the merger with No. 4 WorldCom.

"GTE is a fine company. We didn't dismiss it lightly," MCI chairman Bert Roberts Jr. said. But "MCI has made the best possible choice with this alignment with WorldCom. The two companies have complementary strengths."

The boards of both MCI and WorldCom unanimously approved the agreement after WorldCom sweetened its offer by more than 20 percent.

The deal would eclipse the largest U.S. merger so far, a \$25.6 billion marriage between Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. completed in August.

"We have aligned ourselves with a management team and employees who share our entrepreneurial spirit and continue to pioneer competition in our industry," said Bernard J. Ebbers, WorldCom president and chief executive.

Roberts will become chairman of MCI WorldCom. Ebbers will be president and chief executive.

Ebbers, a Canadian who came to Mississippi on a basketball scholarship, was a coach before investing in several businesses, including a small long-distance company called LDDS, which became WorldCom in 1995.

## Hit-and-run in Thailand kills LDS missionary

By MARIESA WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A missionary serving in Thailand for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died from a hit-and-run accident Friday evening.

Elder Joseph Israel Bookstaber, 19, of Short Hills, N.J., died early Saturday morning in a Chiang Rai hospital from massive head injuries, according to a news release by the LDS Church.

Elder Bookstaber and his companion, Elder Joshua L. Jones, 21, of

Missoula, Mont., were stopped at a traffic light on their bicycles when a fast-moving car struck Elder Bookstaber from behind.

Both missionaries were wearing helmets.

The car's driver stopped momentarily before leaving the scene, according to the news release.

The LDS Church has not released any further information concerning the incident.

Elder Bookstaber had been serving in the Thailand Bangkok Mission since September.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Gold-colored U.S coins to jingle

WASHINGTON — It looks like Americans will have new coins jingling in their pockets as the new century begins.

The Senate has approved legislation for a gold-colored dollar coin and for quarters honoring the 50 states. A key subcommittee chairman said he expected House approval Wednesday or Thursday.

As passed by the Senate, the legislation leaves the design up to the secretary of the treasury. A Treasury Department spokeswoman said the department did not intend to speculate on a design before the legislation is passed.

The bill specifies only that the coin be gold-colored and have a different edge than the quarter. The public rejected the Susan B. Anthony coins, minted from 1979 to 1981, because they looked and felt too much like a quarter.

Starting in 1999, five new designs would be issued a year in the order that the states ratified the Constitution and then in the order they were admitted to the union.

A study commissioned by the Treasury Department estimates the new quarters would earn the government between \$2.6 billion and \$5.1 billion because many people would save them.

### Survey finds support for gays at BYU

SALT LAKE CITY — Fifty-six percent of BYU students believe gay students should be allowed to attend BYU if they obey the honor code, a survey said.

Another survey found about one-third of BYU women would consider trying to change the sexual orientation of a gay man if he were attracted to her.

The findings were presented during the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in San Diego over the weekend.

In the first study, BYU student Samuel Clayton gave questionnaires anonymously to 420 students in randomly selected classes.

Clayton, who said he is gay, said his motive is to prove to BYU's administration that there would be student support for a club of same-sex-oriented people.

In the second survey, Larry Jensen of BYU's Family Science Department, Jeffery Rowe, Steve Davis and Trevor Hickey surveyed 243 LDS women of varying ages and marital status.

The results found 33 percent would work with a gay man who was attracted to her to "develop his romantic and sexual feelings" before deciding whether to marry. Eleven percent would decline his proposal if after one year the man's attraction to males didn't change, but he promised never to have sex outside of marriage.

### Hillary's Air Force One trip delayed

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — The four presidents who considered the Boeing 707 their flying White House probably never thought anyone would cross the former Soviet border in it to share American secrets for success.

But six years after the Cold War thawed, Hillary Rodham Clinton left Monday to do just that.

She had left once already — Sunday night — only to return quickly after a sensor light indicated a fire in an engine on the left side.

Mechanics found that oil had leaked on a wire and that had caused the light, said Mike Beeman, deputy chief of public affairs at the base.

Beeman said the plane — and the first Air Force One, commissioned ten years earlier — will be replaced next year by Boeing 757s. The older 707 carried the body of President Kennedy back from Dallas.

### Lost story by Mary Shelley found

LONDON — A long-lost story for children by Mary Shelley, the 19th century British author of "Frankenstein," has been discovered in Italy, The Times of London reported Monday.

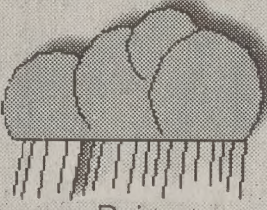
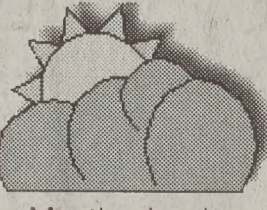
Consisting of 39 pages in the author's handwriting, the unpublished story was found by Cristina Dazzi and her husband, Andrea, in a chest at their home in the Tuscany hills, the paper said.

Dazzi is descended from a member of the circle of friends of Mary Shelley and her husband, the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, when they lived in Italy, it said.

The paper said the manuscript of "Maurice, or the Fisher's Cot" has been authenticated by two experts. One is Claire Tomalin, author and co-organizer of a new London exhibition devoted to Mary Shelley. The other is Catherine Payling, curator of the Keats-Shelley Memorial House.



## Weather

Monday	Today	Wednesday
High 50 Low 30 as of 5 p.m.	 Rain	 Mostly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .01" Month to date .08" Season 1.79	High low 50s Low low 30s	High low 50s Low high 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

## The Daily Universe

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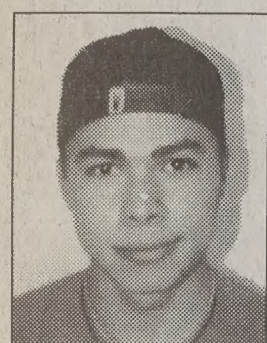
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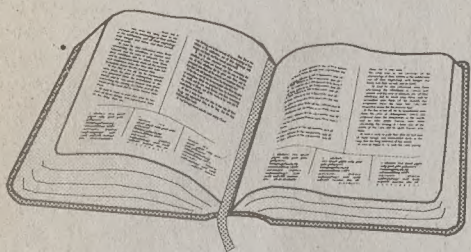


### Scripture of the Day

"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, ... and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, ... and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

Darius Jones likes this scripture because "if we do all that we can and be the best that we can, he will take care of all our shortcomings." Jones is a sophomore from Kayenta, Ariz., majoring in business management.



## Second-hand smoke causes disease, death

By CHRIS ONSTOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing evidence of health risks associated with exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke concerns health organizations in Utah and nationwide.

According to a recent report issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) causes up to 300,000 lower respiratory tract infections — such as pneumonia and bronchitis — in children each year in the United States.

Doug Vilnius, project director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Smokeless States Project, said "Initial studies that were done back in the '60s in Detroit and London were the first studies ever published to link parental smoking to adverse health conditions in children. There have been studies done ever since that have confirmed that."

Vilnius said several health organizations in Utah had been planning a campaign to help reduce children's exposure to ETS in the home.

"We're trying to look at what some other states have done as far as environmental tobacco smoke in the home," Vilnius said. "We probably will be starting a program in the next

two or three months."

Utah laws prohibiting smoking in public places have reduced overall public exposure, but children of smokers continue to be exposed in their homes.

"Over 2,000 children in Utah suffer each year from ETS exposure in the home because of asthma and other respiratory infections," Vilnius said.

According to the CDC report children exposed to ETS at home had more restricted activity, bed confinement and school absences than did children not exposed. There is also an increased risk of asthma in these children.

ETS is also more harmful smoke inhaled directly because not filtered, Vilnius said.

"We estimated back in January 1994 that 10 to 28 Utahns die a year from exposure to ETS," said. "At least two-thirds of the ber were from heart disease, other balance was lung cancer."

According to a report released by Harvard University in June of exposure to environmental tobacco smoke almost doubles the heart attacks.

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### SENTENCE from 1

Matthew died Feb. 9, five days after he was taken to a hospital. Prosecutors said evidence of a 2 1/2-inch fracture to the back of the baby's head and bleeding behind Matthew's eyes indicated the baby's head had been slammed against a hard surface.

They said Ms. Woodward hated her job because it interfered with her social life. The baby's parents said they had to reprimand her about her late hours and what they considered lapses in her duties.

But the defense said the baby actually had been injured two to three weeks before Feb. 4, pointing to testimony that a clear fluid was found in the baby's skull. Ms. Woodward denied hurting the child, saying she only shook him a bit when she found him unresponsive in his crib after a bath. She denied telling police she may have been "a little rough" with Matthew.

Several jurors had said they wished they could have considered manslaughter as an option. They had been barred from doing so by an "all or nothing" defense strategy of giving jurors only the options of murder or acquittal.

Monday's ruling pleased one of the jurors. "I am greatly relieved at this decision," said Stephen Colwell.

Under Massachusetts law, Zobel had four options in deciding the appeal of the conviction: Let the verdict stand; dismiss the conviction; order a new trial; or reduce the finding to manslaughter.

Manslaughter, not murder with a mandatory life sentence, best fits the scenario suggested by the evidence, the judge wrote: a young, inexperienced teen struggling with the demands of baby care. A finding of malice under the second-degree murder count meant concluding the defendant committed a deliberate act that a reasonable person would have known was likely to cause death.

"Frustrated by her inability to quiet

the crying child, she was 'a little rough with him,' under circumstances where another, perhaps wiser, person would have sought to restrain the physical impulse," he wrote. "The roughness was sufficient to start (or re-start) a bleeding that escalated fatally."

The prosecution said Ms. Woodward and her lawyers were just looking for a better deal and should not be allowed a reduced finding unless she admits what she did.

The verdict prompted sob-filled bewilderment from Ms. Woodward, portrayed by prosecutors as frustrated and angry with Matthew for fussing. She cried to jurors: "I didn't do anything. ... Why did they do that to me?"

The case, with no eyewitness and conflicting medical testimony, was closely followed across the country and in England.

Zobel took note of all the public interest, and the Eappen family's pain, but stressed he had to make his decision solely on the evidence. "Elected officials may consider popular urging and sway to public opinion polls," he

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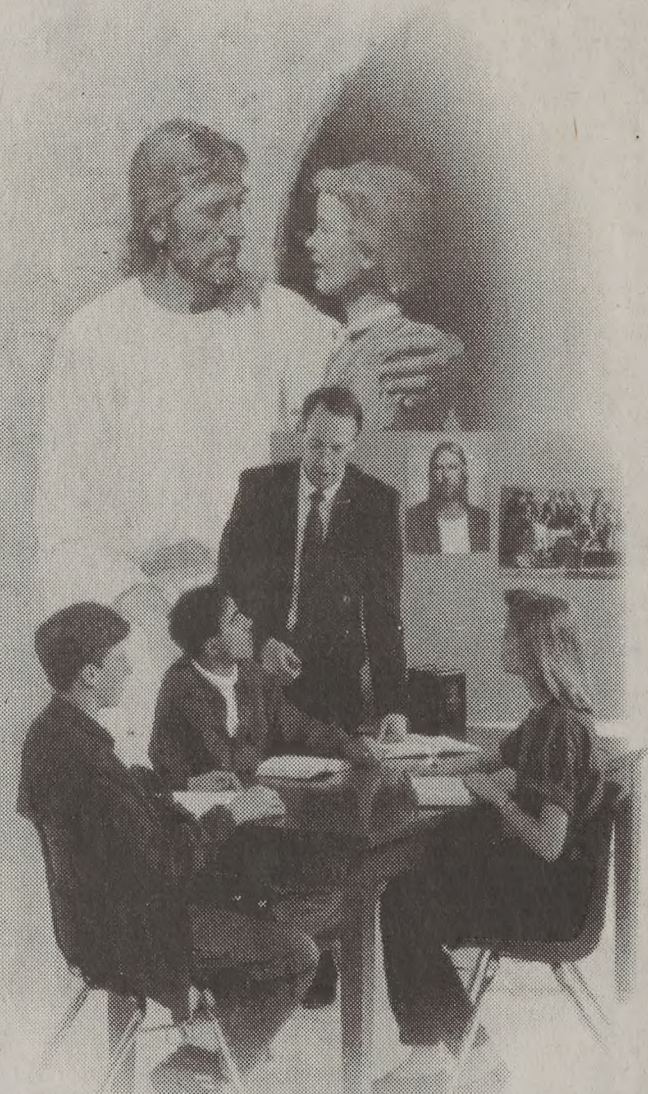
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-Boyd K. Packer

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## OTC Rangers win again

by MISTI PINCOCK  
Campus Editor

challenge and ended as a challenge. The BYU Army ROTC team went to San Luis Obispo this weekend not only to compete in the Ranger Challenge, but also to compete in the 10K forced march. They succeeded in the challenge, winning the title over 19 other ROTC Ranger teams from universities in Utah, Nevada and California.



Misti Pincock/KBYU

**A FEW BETTER MEN:** BYU Army ROTC Rangers won the Ranger Challenge again for the second consecutive year. The Rangers competed against 19 other western universities in eight different events, including the 10K forced march and 100-question test.

familiarity with Army procedures. They only missed two questions.

For the land navigation event, cadets separated into teams of two or three and found markers based on their ability to read a terrain map. The team was back in 67 minutes, six minutes faster than last year.

The cadets developed a strategy on this event.

"We had teams trying to follow us, so we just kept running, saying, 'I can't find the marker!'" said one cadet.

The rope bridge is tied between two poles, and cadets pull themselves across, hanging upside down by a harness. The team tied, crossed and untied the bridge in just over two minutes, shattering Northern Arizona

University's 11-year rope bridge winning streak.

Although the cadets knew the 10K forced march was their strongest event, they took precautions: taping feet, going to the bathroom and saying a prayer. The 10K is run in full Army uniform with a 30-pound ruck sack and weapon on the back. BYU finished in 63 minutes, 12 minutes faster than other teams.

The cadets feel that consistency, team unity and drive led them to their win this year.

"If you can figure out what motivates each person, you can build a strong team, and a strong team has synergy," Ryan Hansen said. "A strong team will make you better than you could be individually."

## Skousen to discuss purpose of life

Universe Services

The dean of the Marriott School of Management, K. Fred Skousen, will be the speaker at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

His topic is "Life: The Great Test." He will talk about life's three greatest questions: Where did I come from?

Why am I here? Where am I going?

"I plan to stress the purpose and blessing of life, emphasizing three great principles: agency, accountability and consequences of decisions," Skousen said.

According to a news release, he earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral

degrees from the University of Illinois. He is also a certified public accountant.

Skousen was controller general of the United States and the Federal Trade Commission.

According to the news release, he has received several awards for his professional, administrative and teaching excellence.

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Ali Badger/Daily Universe

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The quad became a popular stomping ground Monday for the young at heart.

## notes

**DOORS CLUB** is having a Friday Cave trip Friday. A meeting will be held in 240 SWKT. Please call Lance at 377-4610 for more info.

Get the news at <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

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# Daily Universe

## OPINION

### BYU basketball is cool

The semester is approaching the time where stress and homework are at an all-time high. Are you looking for a way to relieve stress and have fun without taking up an entire evening? Then go to a BYU basketball game.

Sure, we don't have a top-10 team here at BYU. The men are coming off their worst season ever, and the women lost a star player to a freak pre-season injury. However, there are some good reasons to go to the games.

First, have you ever been to a women's basketball game at BYU? OK, it's not the WNBA, but you can sit in the comfy seats at the Marriott Center normally reserved for the alumni. Plus, when you yell at the referees they really hear you, and there is nothing better than getting a reaction from a ref.

On top of that, you can watch one of the greatest players in BYU women's basketball history. Kari Gallup has started every game since her sophomore year. She led the team in scoring the past two years and makes opposing defenses look bad. Teamed up with newcomer Angela Burgess, who scored 15 in the Cougars' loss Friday night, the women boast an inside-outside combination reminiscent of the Orlando Magic before Shaq bolted to L.A.

The men's team doesn't have one stand-out player, but the Steve Cleveland era arrived with a bang Friday night. BYU attempted 17 three-pointers and made 10 en route to a 28-point blowout of Hungary. The run-and-gun offense will come in handy against quality teams like Utah and New Mexico.

Justin Weidauer returns for his senior year and while he is not the flashy star Gallup is, he is the picture of consistency. Weidauer will bring leadership to a team that returns only four players from last season's debacle.

Besides, the men's games are fun. You can round up a bunch of friends and sit wherever you want, only on the hard bench side this time. You can make fun of the fans who get up during every timeout and gyrate in a vain attempt to get on the giant video screen. You can yell at the band if it gets too loud. You can yell at the annoying fan who boos at every call. The key element is lots of yelling.

To sum up, BYU basketball is more than just a good game. It's a good way to blow off two hours before you study for your next midterm or get started on your research paper. On top of that, the atmosphere is unbeatable. If you've never attended a game, you don't know what you're missing. Come out and support the teams. Who knows, you might even learn something.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Kill American bravado, Iraqis are suffering

The Arab saying that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," perhaps explains why Iraqis are uniting together behind one of the most despicable dictators since Adolf Hitler. Saddam Hussein's No. 1 enemy is, after all, the United States, the champion of the U.N. sanctions that have demoralized and economically debilitated the people of Iraq.

The American media perspective focuses on Iraq's refusal to cooperate with arms inspections.

How unconscionable! Iraq won't allow its No. 1 foe — a nation that a mere seven years ago was firing missiles onto its shore — to pry, to snoop, or to "inspect" its defense system. Hmm. This seems to be too difficult for the hard-headed, busy-body United States to understand.

It is time for President Clinton to kill the American bravado. It is time to decline our oft-casted role of international crusader of world peace and allow the U.N. delegation to continue its mission — without us. If we don't, we have nothing but another grisly Gulf War to look forward to.

The United States is not a hero. In fact, the United States is almost comparable to Saddam — we are the oppressor. Why does Iraq hate us? Because economic sanctions imposed since 1990 have not punished Saddam. He is still omnipotent and he still doesn't care about the welfare of his people. If he did, sanctions would have been lifted long ago. No, obviously, after seven years of sanctions Saddam is as virile and nasty as ever. After seven years of sanctions two self-defeating purposes have been served.

First, the sanctions have only fed anti-American sentiment — which for most Iraqis translates into pro-Saddam nationalism. The more Iraqis hate

Americans, the more they love Saddam. But secondly, and even more deplorable than nourishing the Saddam-monster, the sanctions have waged war on the innocent — Iraqi children.

Since 1991 the nutritional status of children in Baghdad has "significantly deteriorated," and "malnutrition is widespread affecting nearly 15 percent of the population," according to a report compiled by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Yet, Saddam's banquets have

changed. The United States could impose even more economic sanctions, but Saddam would never go without. In 1990, prior to the Gulf War, produced one-third of the world's basic food needs and imported \$2 billion worth of food for the remainder of their requirements, according to a report said. Oil, not agriculture, is Iraq's lifeblood. Through exporting oil that they can import. Because oil is their main resource, U.N. sanctions have forced famine on the nation — they can't produce the oil and the oil does not provide adequate medical care.

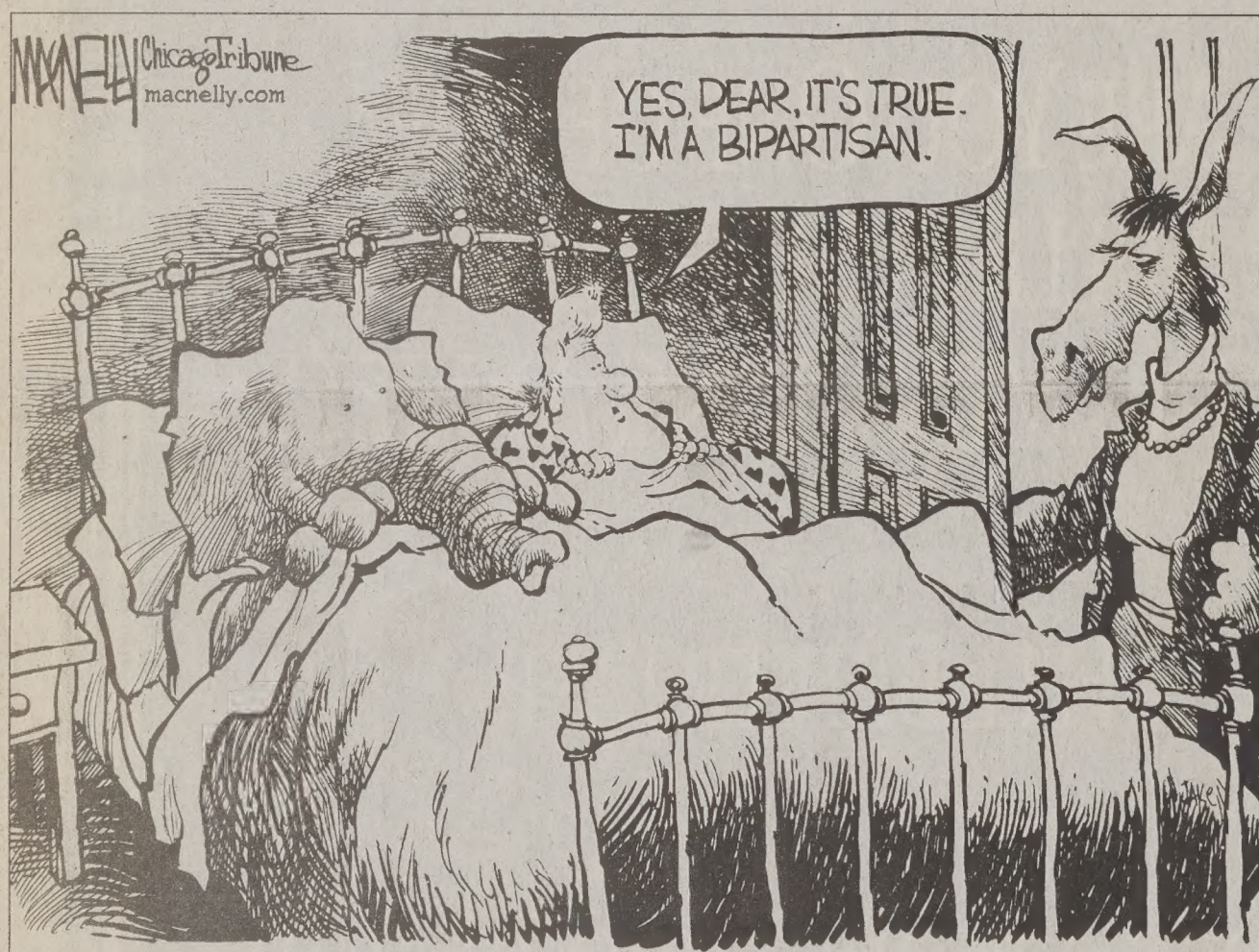
Saddam is a menace to world peace, but President Clinton wants to bring the United States to war over a will — hey, President Bush's approval rating shot up to 80 percent the Gulf War — he needs to back down. Hussein has brought this onto the level of Iraqi "honor" and "dignity." If Saddam backs down, he changes his mind and allows U.S. inspectors in he will defame him and therefore lose his precious power. The United States, in expectation, expects him to do that — he won't. And, while both leaders bicker, Iraqi suffering continues.

*von Savoye is a junior from Sonora, Calif. majoring in journalism.*



by Marci von Savoye

Opinion Editor



### Viewpoint

#### China policy more than 'just talk'

Thomas L. Friedman (New York Times, Nov. 3) criticizes the Clintonites who want to "engage" China on business and diplomacy, but just "talk" to China about human rights.

Friedman is right in pointing out the importance of the human-rights issue. However, there does not necessarily have to be an opposition between businesses and human rights. Engaging the Chinese in trade could help coax them to improve their human-rights record.

Companies like Boeing bring their values, principles and standards into China in a diplomatic way because they are guests and cannot force anything. This situation, built on mutual respect, creates a good environment for the companies to advocate and express expectations of certain standards.

The foreign companies have been welcomed in China. One reason is their employment of Chinese and their stable systems. The foreign companies' investment is also playing an important role in the transition China is undergoing in their state-owned enterprises. Last year, the total loss of the state-owned enterprises was 38 percent, according to Business Week.

The reform is also seen as a part of China's bid for World Trade Organization membership. China wants summit meetings and access to the World Trade Organization. These desires can be used for human-rights ends.

The Clintonites' handling of the human-rights issue is more than "just talk," although still less successful than the engagement of China. As soon as Jiang Zemin left the United States, the House began voting on measures intended to punish the Chinese government and express congressional displeasure over Beijing's human-rights records, according to The New York Times. This will certainly not improve on the Sino-U.S. relations. Western standards — our perception of human rights — cannot be imposed on China. China is still a developing country which needs help in the

development of a legal system, its economy as well as the human-rights issue. In this process foreign business and diplomacy are excellent tools.

Of China's 1.2 billion population, 900 million are poor peasants and 5 percent, 59 million, still live below the poverty line. To these people human rights simply mean getting the basic needs covered like food, shelter and clothes. Chinese people also tend to compare the present with the past said Feng Yao, a MBA student from Beijing, China. The majority are happy with what they have.

The question is not whether China will be isolated or not if the West fails to build relations, but rather with whom it will choose to do business. These business partners will influence the development of the country.

The world's economists have predicted that China's economy will be the world's largest by around 2020. The world has witnessed an average annual economic growth of 10 percent the last couple of years. The booming economy in China is helping the country to develop the largest middle-class in the world.

The West should encourage these developments, which can help improve life for one-quarter of the earth's population.

The best seller in China last year was an anti-American book called "China Can Say No!" According to China Youth Daily, 80 percent of the Chinese youth recognized the United States as the most powerful country in the world, but at the same time, 87 percent of them regarded the United States as the most unfriendly country to China. This attitude has to be changed.

"The human rights situation in China certainly needs to be improved. But we have to be patient. Engagement is the best policy to encourage positive changes in China," Yao said.

*Gerhardsen is a senior from Stord, Norway majoring in journalism.*



by Tove I.S. Gerhardsen

Special to the Universe

### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

#### Crack down on Iraq

Shad Smith  
Wilmington, N.C.

I hope history isn't repeating itself, or if it is, that we have learned something from it. The escalating crisis in Iraq reminds me of a past in which Saddam Hussein bullied his way around U.N. sanctions and played his enemies against each other to gain what he wanted. Now he's defying U.N. weapons inspectors and threatening to shoot down surveillance aircraft, and the same tactics are working. He knows the only U.N. allied countries still standing against him are the United States and Great Britain, and even here there are many unwilling to risk any more military involvement. Other oil-hungry nations are eager to remove the sanctions against Iraq, and Americans are wary of the human cost of another potential war. However, these reasons are precisely why we need to crack down on Saddam Hussein and his efforts to thwart foreign intervention in Iraq. Every concession we make is one more victory for him and a sign of weakness within our ranks. We can't expect him to have forgotten his promise to take his revenge against America. He's obviously stalling for some reason, most likely so that his secret chemical and/or nuclear weapons equipment can be safely hidden. It's time for our foreign policy to be based on common sense and foresight, not public opinion polls. Are our citizens and leaders brave enough to stand up to Saddam again?

#### Project Read curbs illiteracy

Shane Toponce  
Provo

I would like to respond to a letter to the editor on Nov. 4 regarding illiteracy in Utah. I am glad that people are becoming aware of the increasing problem Utah has with literacy. The writer pointed out that the article on literacy which ran about two weeks ago had a spelling error in it. Error or not, the statistic is still very much true. Approximately one in five adults in Utah County is functionally illiterate, and the number is on the rise. Project Read is a successful literacy program here in Provo.

They tutor more than 300 students. They are making real headway. I am glad the writer was able to realize just how serious this problem of illiteracy really is. It is people like him that Project Read needs to help them combat this problem and increase the level of literacy in Utah. I am glad the writer wrote the letter he did. My advice now would be to give Project Read a call and offer them your services. There are people there who can really use the help.

#### Revealing uniforms

Jeremy Willden  
Centerville

If the Honor Code still applies to BYU students entered in the Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant, as was suggested by a letter in Thursday's Daily Universe (I agree!), then why doesn't it apply ON campus? I refer to the "uniforms" worn by both the cheerleaders and the Cougarettes. BYU tells us it is important to dress modestly in a (relatively private) classroom. Therefore, isn't it even more important to dress modestly when you represent the university (and hence the LDS Church) in an official and very public position such as cheerleading?

#### No respect for property

Pamela Prestwich  
Provo

I went to BYU 20 years ago. I now transfer UTA buses at the Wilkinson Center. I have been watching the construction of the building since it began. Today I went in to use the restroom facilities and saw some holes that someone had kicked into the newly painted wall in the addition.

I also saw where someone had written their name on the new wall. I have a hard time understanding this wanton destruction of property. I thought BYU students had respect for property, the maturity to not want to vandalize and destroy. Maybe I had my eyes closed when I attended BYU 20 years ago, but I didn't notice this lack of respect for property. The students seemed to be proud of their school.

I have noticed this kind of behavior in the past months since the construction and renovation began. What can be done to stop this behavior? Does it bother anyone else besides me?

#### BYUSA sets poor example

Randy Jackson  
Rexburg, Idaho

BYUSA fails to set an example. I saw the President Hinckley Devotional in the newspaper and saw a whole new side to BYU students. I was very disappointed with most of the saving seats they said over the podium signs in every portal, yet everywhere where there was an open seat in the bowl, I was told, "This seat is saved, upon a student wearing a BYUSA name tag." I figured certainly a member of BYUSA wouldn't be saving seats, but I was told that the seats open by him were saved. BYUSA supposed to set an example student body of BYU? I found a seat ahead of him and as a few of his showed up and continued to save seats were just plain rude! When people they could sit there, they made smart like "our spiritual friends are sitting I just can't see them" or "no, these are got painted and we're making sure to ruin your clothes. That's awfully isn't it?" I couldn't believe that our were acting like this. Kind of ironic waiting to hear from the prophet of breaking rules laid out, isn't it?

#### Thanks for police beat

Robert L. Rookhuyzen  
Riverside, Calif.

I really enjoy reading about the police activities of the Provo and Orem police departments in your newspaper. I think it is very important that we as students are aware of what is going on in the communities that surround us. I hope to continue to see such reports in the Daily Universe. Thanks!

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



## TODAY

## VARSITY THEATER:

on your hats and glasses, kids. "The Little Women" is at the Varsity Theater this week and next week. The film stars Saoirse Ronan as a President of the college who, as luck would have it, is on Air Force One when she is hijacked by some bad guys. You'd better get in line now; the box office is at noon. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

**AT — DRAMA:** BYU's production of "The Little Women: Part First," the first half of the classic novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Regatta Theater. The play was written by Louisa May Alcott and directed by Carrie Ann Roberts. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with

student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL:** The Utah Valley State College Drama Department will present Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit "Into the Woods" at 7:30 p.m. in UVSC's Ragan Theater. The play features familiar fairy tale characters in a comical, poignant setting. General admission is \$6.50. Call 227-

4893 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** There's only one movie at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week: Kenneth Branagh's "Hamlet" (1996, 238 minutes). Why only one movie? Because it's four hours long, that's why! Bring a cushion. There will be a 15-minute intermission, which should help. Among the cast members in this complete, uncut production of Shakespeare's most famous play are Branagh, Kate Winslet, Billy Crystal, Charlton Heston and Gerard Depardieu. This received good reaction from critics when it came out last year; you will rarely have a chance to watch the whole thing on the big screen. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

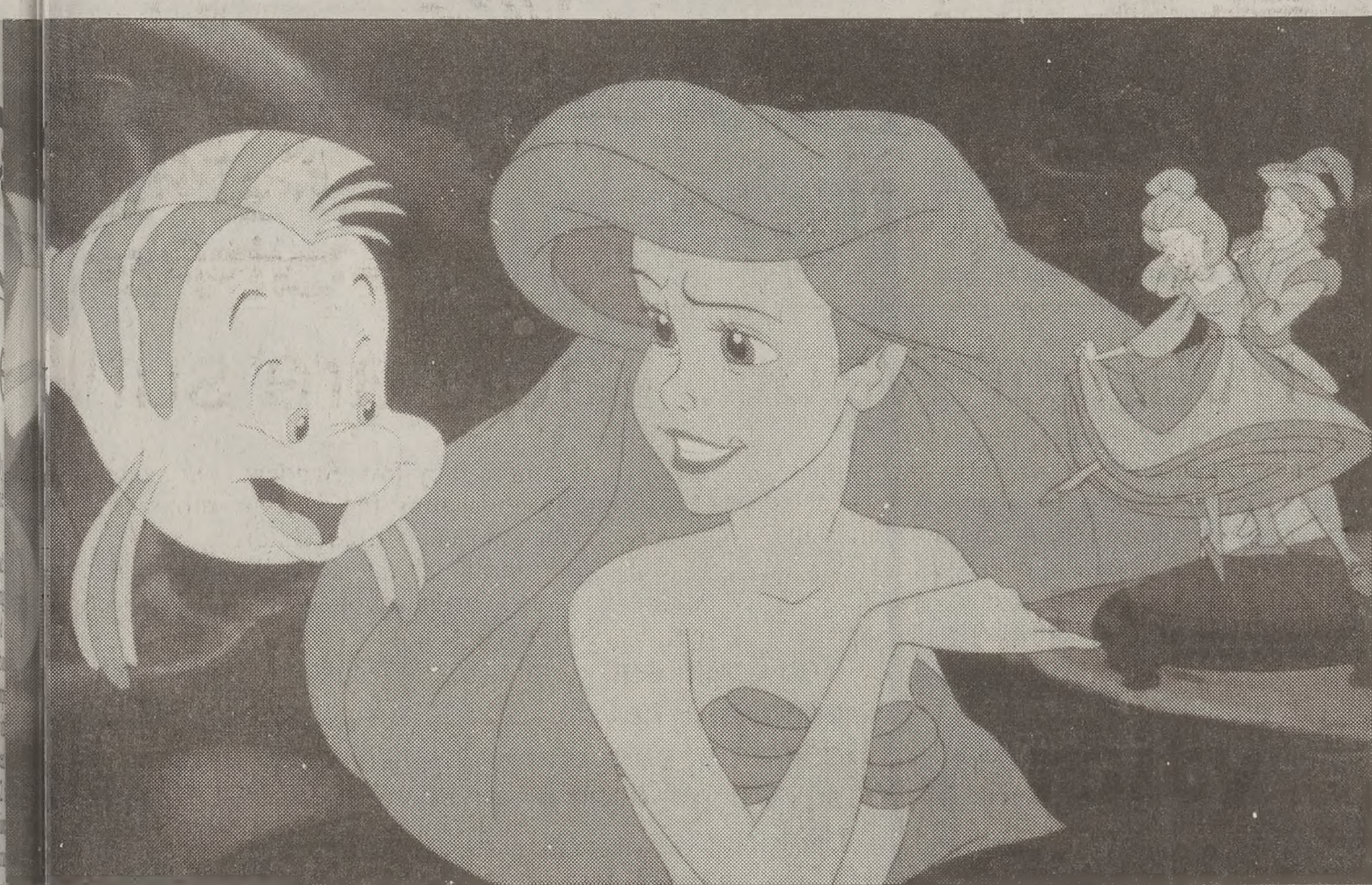


Photo courtesy of Disney Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

## More thing

shows her collection of objects from the Disney world to her friend Flounder. The film is in theaters for the first time in eight years.

"Mermaid" will be re-released Nov. 14 for a special 17-day holiday engagement. The film has been digitally remastered to look and sound better than before.

## Radio station targets LDS Church audience

BYU AMY WARD  
Lifestyle Staff Writer

who enjoy listening to music, lectures and general addresses, the Bonneville 1240 AM LDS Radio Network is programming 24 hours a day.

The network appeals to a wide range of LDS listeners' interests with programming including:

• LDS music, general conference addresses from the 1940s to the present, Devotionals, firesides, sports, and readings from the Book of Mormon, Old Testament and New Testament are all included.

The network's history and special programs such as "Music and the Temple" and "Temple Square Live" are also featured.

Beginning in 1992 in Provo, Utah, the network's webcasting began in 1992 in Provo, Utah, with a limited program.

Today, the network is available to a wide range of LDS members and friends.

In the past five years, the network has grown to other states. The estimated number of listeners is over 200,000.

In September, the network received its second consecutive Gold Award for Best Children's Radio Program from the Utah Broadcasters Association.

At the network's website, [www.ldsradio.com](http://www.ldsradio.com), listeners can tune into the programming and search an updated programming schedule.

The website also offers an Internet mall where people can order various LDS media materials.

Current affiliates and reception information are also available at the website.

There are three ways for listeners to receive the network. The signal can be received in the United States, Canada and parts of Central America via satellite by either the C-band or Direct Broadcast satellite.

It can also be picked up through a special FM subcarrier radio, which is designed to pick up a signal from a specific area.

Another way to tap into the network is through TCI Cablevision, which connects an FM radio receiver to the basic cable service.

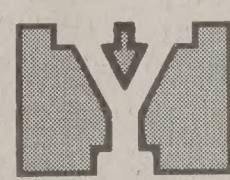
Those interested in finding out more about the network or wanting to order it can look up the website or write to Bonneville International LDS Radio Network.



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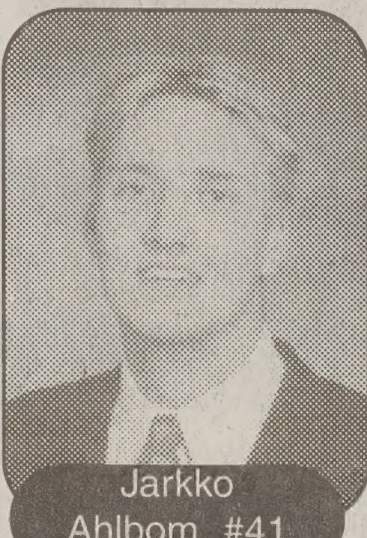
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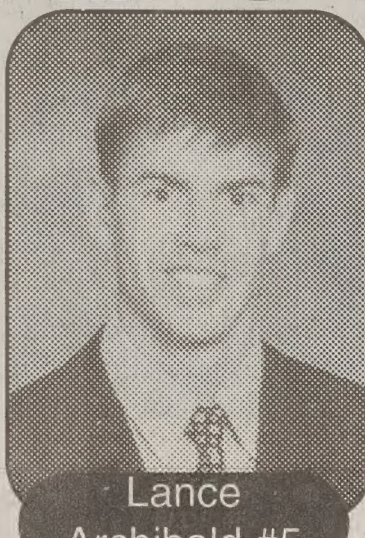
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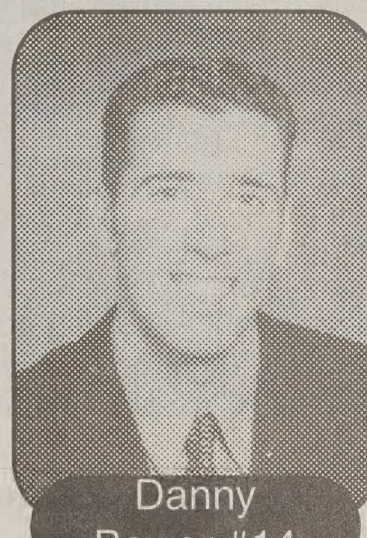
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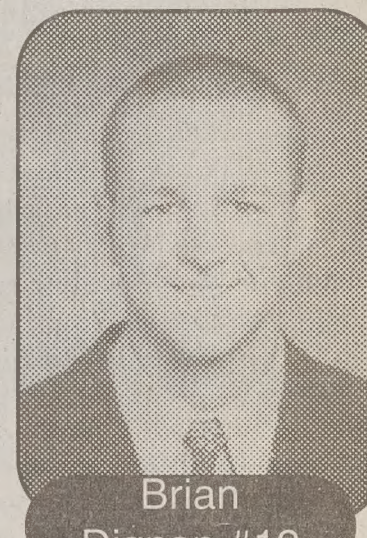
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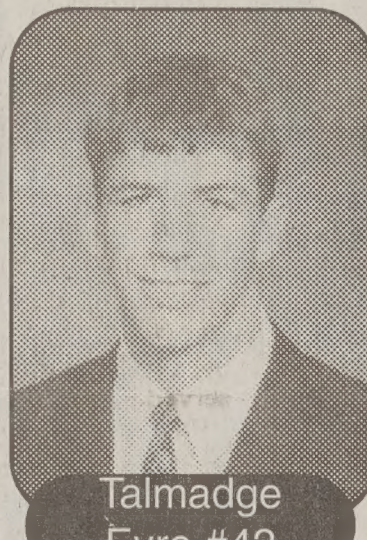
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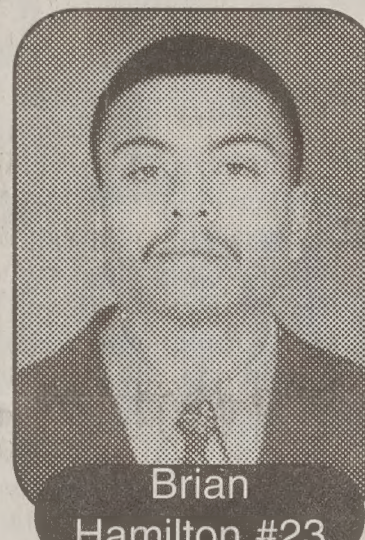
Danny Bower #14



Brian Dignan #12



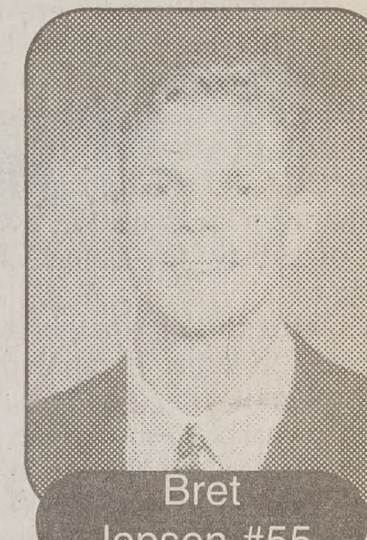
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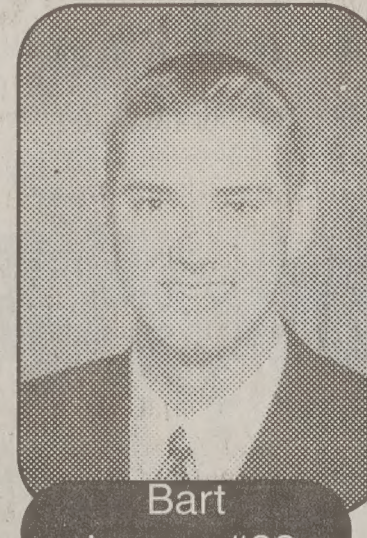
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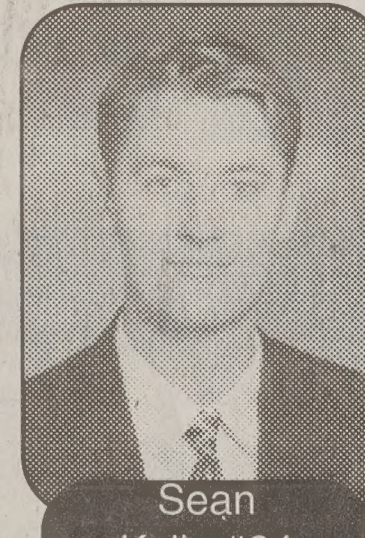
Chris Handy #4



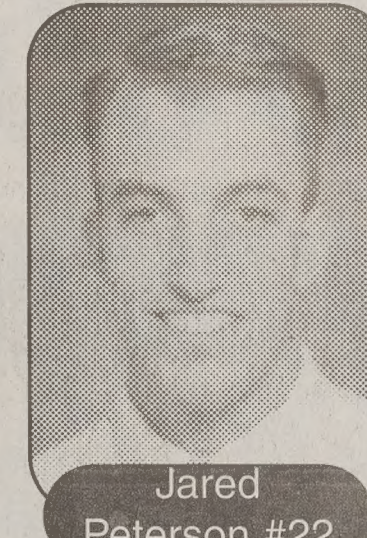
Bret Jepsen #55



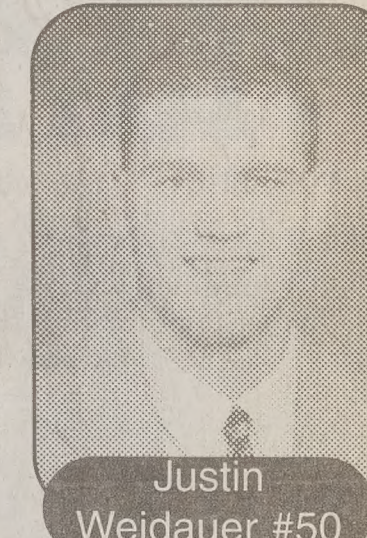
Bart Jepsen #33



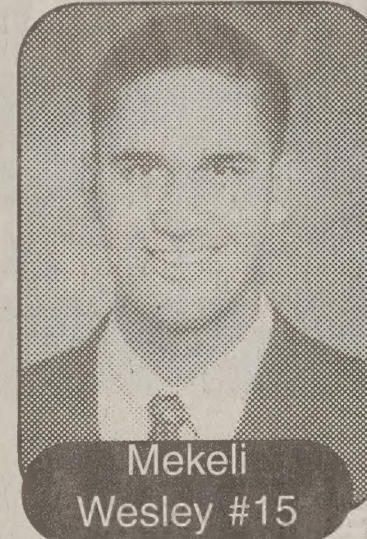
Sean Kelly #24



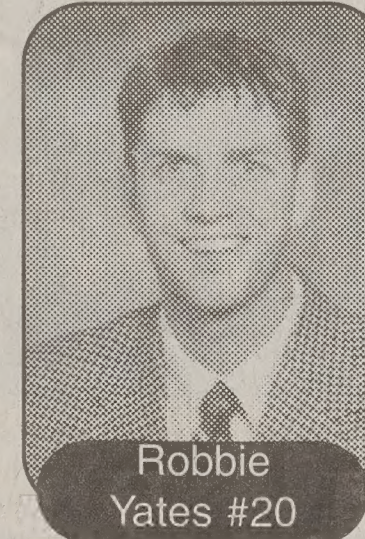
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COMMS 150	FAM SC 310	MATH 097	PSYCH 342	SPAN 102
COMMS 201	FAM SC 315	MATH 110	PSYCH 350	SPAN 202
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COMMS 311	GEOG 101	ORG B 320	REL A 121	VAEDU 326
COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
COMMS 421	GEOG 370	ORG B 327	REL A 211	VASTU 103
COMMS 480	GEOL 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
CS 103	GEOL 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
DANCE 326	HIST 121	PE 139	REL A 302	VASTU 208R
ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261	ZOOL 260
ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263	
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ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325	



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# Men's basketball team ready for test against Cal All-Stars

By DAVID FUHRIMAN  
Universe Sports Writer

After posting a 28-point victory against a Hungarian team on Friday night, the BYU men's basketball team remains cautiously optimistic about the rest of the season.

Following their win over the BC Albacomp squad from Hungary 89-61, a team that lost to in-state rival University of Utah by only four the night before, the Cougars were flying high. But the game tonight against the California All-Stars promises to be a much more challenging test for the young BYU team.

"All of the players on Cal All-Stars have played Division I basketball at one time or another, and they were all good players — usually a couple All-Americans, and some all-league players," said Assistant Basketball Coach Nate Call. "They're going to be a lot more skilled than the last team. They'll be able to break guys down off of the dribble and shoot, and their big guys will be able to post up and score."

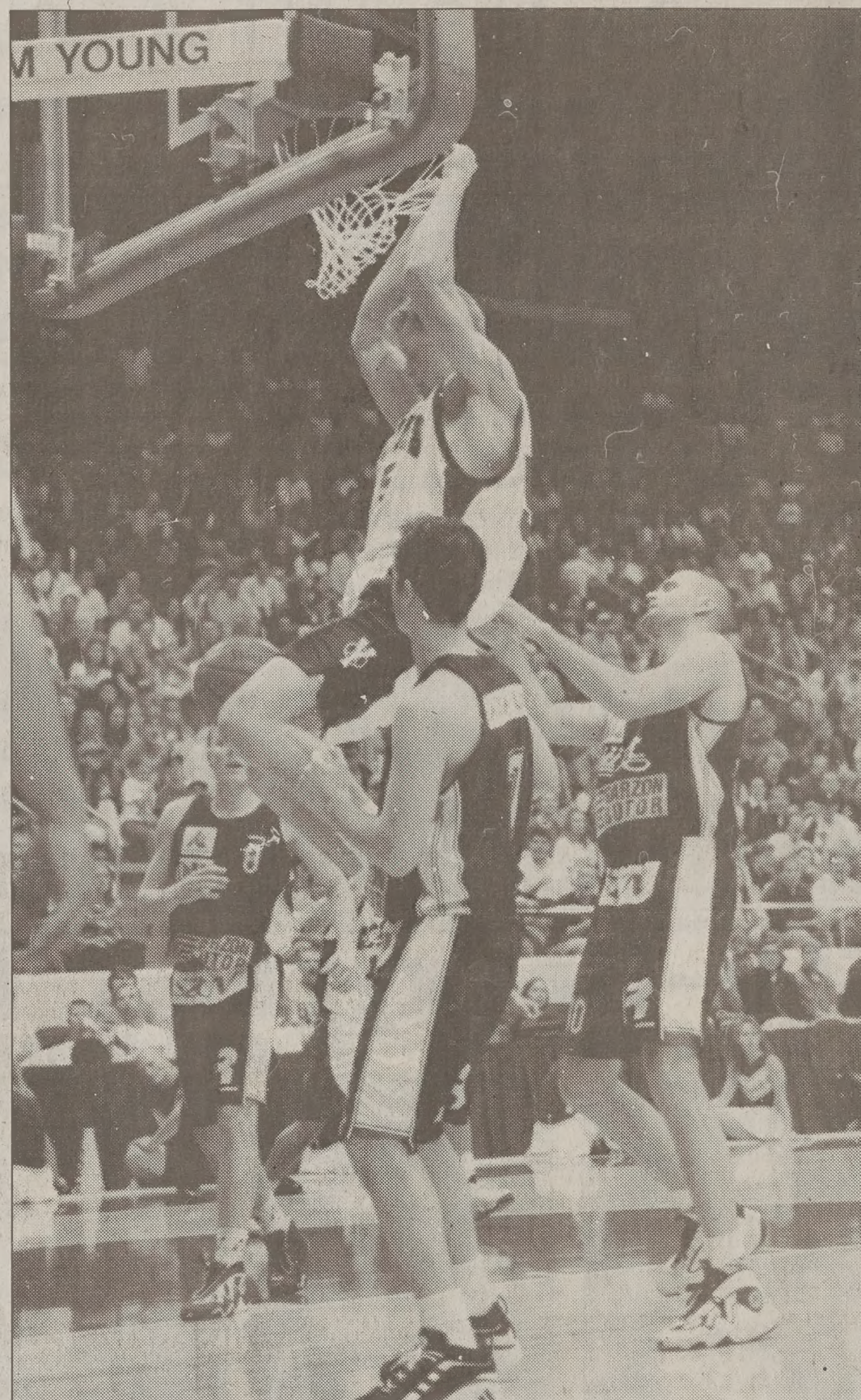
Even though the team left the Friday night game with a convincing victory, there is a lot to improve on, particularly on the defensive end.

"One of the main things we're going to be working on is rebounding, because we didn't do that great of a job against the Hungarian team on rebounding," said Call. "This California team has been averaging about 19 offensive rebounds a game, so they're a big, strong physical team and they have a nose for the ball."

The California All-Stars team includes two former players from Fresno State and a former UNLV player. The team beat Long Beach State earlier in its tour, and was narrowly defeated by WAC team Fresno State on Sunday night.

After the team's Varsity Preview a week ago, head coach Steve Cleveland expressed concern about the team's physical condition and its ability to play hard for a full game. Call said one primary reason for the team's exhaustion was the lack of substitutes at the Varsity Preview.

"It's hard to say whether we've improved in terms of conditioning. At the Varsity Preview we didn't have the chance to sub for the players, but against the Hungarian team I don't think anyone besides (Brian) Dignan played more than about 28



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**DOING PULL-UPS:** Center Bret Jepsen throws it down in Friday night's win. The team faces a tough California All-Stars team tonight and begins the regular season Friday at San Diego State.

minutes. We can't be sure whether we're in better shape, but we feel that we are," Call said.

It seems that the teams' main focus is on its first regular season game on Friday at San Diego State. But a win against this exhibition team would give BYU a big confidence boost going into its first WAC game of the season. The game against the California All-Stars starts tonight at 7 in the Marriott Center.

## INJURY UPDATE

6-11 sophomore center Bret

Jepsen, who gave the team a big boost in the Friday night game, is still bothered by a sprained ankle, but is close to 100 percent. Freshman forward Sean Kelly may redshirt because of bone spurs in both ankles. Junior guard Lance Archibald is still suffering from a stress fracture in his leg and is day-to-day. Senior forward Justin Weidauer has recently had back problems that may have been caused by his ailing foot, which he broke last year. Freshman forward Chris Handy has a broken finger, but continues to practice and play.

# San Francisco smothers Eagles with defense

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The old San Francisco 49ers routed teams with offense.

They did it Monday night with defense and special teams, beating Philadelphia 24-12 as Merton Hanks returned a fumble for a touchdown. Chuck Levy scored on a 73-yard punt return, and Curtis Buckley's disputed fumble and fumble recovery set up a third TD.

The 49ers won their ninth straight game since an opening-week loss in Tampa.

How unusual was this game, the first ever played by the Eagles in all-green uniforms?

San Francisco's offense, long its mainstay, gained just 213 yards for the game, and Steve Young was 13-of-23

for 103 yards as he left the offense to the defense.

It started just 1 minute, 7 seconds into the game, when Lee Woodall stripped the ball from Ricky Watters. Hanks picked it up and took it untouched to the end zone.

The Eagles moved up and down the field, but had to settle for Chris Boniol field goals of 28 and 34 yards that cut the lead to 7-6.

Then came the game's key play.

Three-and-half minutes into the second quarter, the Niners' Tommy Thompson punted to Philadelphia's Freddie Solomon. He signaled for a fair catch, but just as the ball got to him Buckley came crashing in. The ball came loose, and Buckley fell on it at the Philadelphia 26.

The officials ruled that Solomon never had possession, making it a muff and

making him fair game for Buckley.

Three plays later, following a 19-yard pass from Young to Terrell Owens, Garrison Hearst took the ball in from the 1, and it was 14-6.

Then Tommy Hutton punted to Levy — returning punts because theanvi Uweazuoke was out with a knee injury.

Levy took the ball, split two Philadelphia defenders, and sped untouched to the end zone for a 21-6 lead.

Just for good measure, San Francisco got a 3-point gift just before the half when Darnell Walker intercepted Ty Detmer's pass and returned it 10 yards to the 36. Young's 23-yard pass to Owens set up Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal that made it 24-6.

The second half was simply a matter of running out the clock for the 49ers and letting the defense hold.

# Swimming teams roll over Utah, ready for season

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams swam circles around the University of Utah's swim teams Friday in Salt Lake.

The women finished with a 153 1/2 point final score over Utah's 89 1/2 points while the men outscored the Utes 45-98.

Breastroker Melissa Davies said, "I think the meet went well. The other team had rested for a week, and we hadn't rested at all. We had even lifted weights that day. But we came out strong and performed well."

According to a news release, both coaches credited the teams' good showings to exceptional freshmen performances with expected high-quality performances from older swimmers as well.

"We had some great swims from some freshmen," said women's coach Stan Crump. "Jenny Sorensen from Orem had a wonderful swim to win the 200 IM and Jennifer Teerlink was a double winner in the 200 fly and 200 breast."

"Sarah Street and Jennifer Teerlink swam really well," Davis said. Junior Sarah Street won solo races in the 200 free and 200 back, and Jennifer Sorensen won the 200 IM.

Diver Jessica Nye said the diving portion of the meet was also successful for the Cougars. Rachelle Smith was especially helpful in winning points for the women's diving team. "Rachelle always does really well. She has a good list of dives — a really strong optional list," Nye said.

For the men, freshman Arunas Savickas swam an NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 200 backstroke. Savickas also earned the title in the 200

freestyle.

Other outstanding performances by freshmen include personal best times for the season from Billy Betz and Brent Parker.

All-American junior Byron Shefchik finished the meet with two wins. He took first place in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke after swimming an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

According to a news release, men's coach Tim Powers was pleasantly surprised with his team's performance. "We swam a lot better than I thought we could," he said. "We had a hard week of training and I thought maybe we were overtrained. But we got into the spirit of the rivalry and swam really well."

The Cougars will be hosting Rice University Friday night at 6 p.m. and Texas Christian University Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Richards Building.

# Racquetball enjoys early success

By DAVID FUHRIMAN  
Universe Sports Writer

Life continues to be good for the BYU racquetball team. The team has enjoyed two straight impressive weekend tournaments, dominating Salt Lake Community College and then posting impressive victories in an invitational tournament.

The Cougars, three-time defending national collegiate champions, got the 1997-98 season off on the right foot, winning every match against Salt Lake Community College Nov. 1. Todd North led the men in the first division, winning 15-3 and 15-4. Hyrum Laturner took the second division 15-5, 15-1.

Floyd Millet won the third division 15-3 and 15-7, and Shadd Johnstone won the 4th division by forfeit. North and Laturner teamed up to win their doubles match, 15-3, 15-5.

On the women's side, Kim Blake won the first division 15-7, 15-11 and Valerie Woodberry was victorious in the second division, winning 15-10, 15-0. Balek and Woodberry also won their doubles match 15-13, 15-4 to seal the unblemished win.

"They all played pretty well," said head coach Dennis Fisher. "It was the first match of the year, and so they're still in the transition stage. I'm still really working them hard, and so they're tired. They may not be performing their absolute best at this point, but they're doing really well considering it's the beginning of the season."

The Cougars saw better competition last weekend in the Mullett-Hoover Fall Classic at the Orem Fitness Center. "This tournament draws people from all over Utah and Salt Lake counties, and it typically gets some of the state's best players," Fisher said.

Fisher and his assistants were actually the ones who took control of the tournament — Fisher won the Men's Combined Age Group Division, and assistant coaches Roger Flick and Sylvia Sawyer took Men's Combined third place and the Women's Combined Division championship respectively.

But it wasn't just the coaches that played impressively at the tournament. Brian Gill took fourth place in the Men's Open Division, and David Shippen took second place in the consolation bracket of the same division. Johnstone took third in the Men's B Division, and the doubles teams North/Laturner and Gill/Sorenson took

second and fourth place respectively.

BYU dominated the Women's A Division, as Valerie Woodberry, Kim Blake and Nichole Passage took the top three places, and Jeanette Olsen won the consolation bracket in that division. In the Women's B Division, Jennifer Birchenough took second place, with teammate Jenna Elkins close behind in fourth place. Birchenough also won the Women's C Division. Olsen and BYU graduate Val Shewfelt combined to take second place in the women's doubles competition.

Fisher was satisfied with the results comparison to last year, but said there is plenty of room for improvement.

"Our women did about the same last year's team did, but the men did do as well," Fisher said. "This is a rebuilding year for the men, and at this point they're not as strong as they were last year."

The Cougars will try to continue their domination of other college teams when it meets Ricks College in a match Saturday at 9 a.m. in Richards Building.

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Dr. K. Fred Skousen

Dean of the Marriott School of Management

Dr. K. Fred Skousen holds the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management and is dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management. He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a certified public accountant.

Professor Skousen has been a consultant to the Financial Executive Research Foundation, the Controller General of the United States, the Federal Trade Commission, and several large companies. He was a faculty resident on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. (1969); he was a faculty fellow with Price Waterhouse & Company in Los Angeles (1973); and he currently serves on several corporate boards of directors.

A recipient of numerous awards and recognitions for his professional, administrative, and teaching excellence,

Dr. Skousen was appointed to the National Commission on Professional Accounting in Education in 1982 and served as director of research and Executive Committee member of the American Accounting Association (1974-76). He is past president of the Utah Association of CPAs. Dr. Skousen is author or coauthor of more than 50 articles, research reports, and books.

Besides serving on high councils and as a counselor in three bishoprics, Brother Skousen has twice served as bishop, once in a BYU ward. He has held many positions in the Young Men organization and is currently first counselor in the Edgemont North Stake presidency. He served a mission in northern California.

Brother Skousen is married to Julie Nielsen, and they have five sons, one daughter, and nine grandchildren.

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SCOTT BELL  
everse Sports Writer

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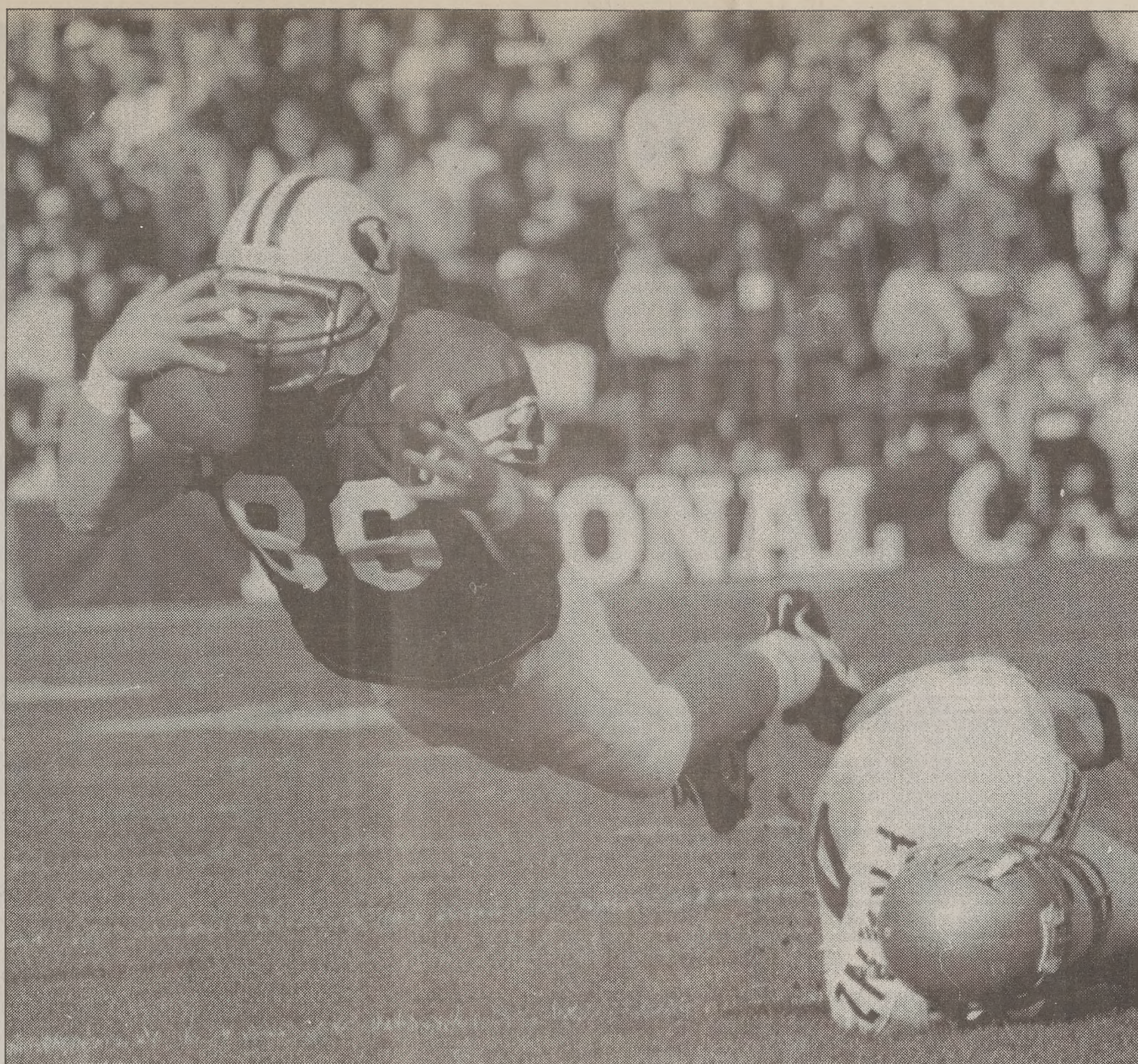
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

**IT'S MINE:** BYU receiver Ben Cahoon pulls in a catch that was ruled incomplete by the referees Saturday. The call was met with a chorus of boos

from the 64,000 fans. The long awaited return of the Cougar passing attack overshadowed the out-standing play of the running backs.

in the Cougar offense, producing such standouts as Clay Brown, Gordon Hudson, Chris Smith, Byron Rex, Chad Lewis and Itula Mili.

When Johnson moved to fullback, sophomore John Moala filled in as starting tight end. Moala has struggled, catching only three balls for 38 yards on the year.

With Johnson back in the tight end slot, BYU once again has a receiving threat that must be accounted for by opposing defenses. Johnson has 31 catches on the year for 380 yards.

Junior Aaron Cupp took over for Johnson in the fullback spot against Tulsa. In his first career start, Cupp was impressive. He carried the ball 5 times for 22 yards, and caught 4 passes for 44 yards and a touchdown.

**INJURY UPDATE:** Offensive lineman John Tait missed his second consecutive game with a high hamstring pull against Tulsa. Freshman Ben Archibald started both game's in Tait's place. Coaches say Tait should be ready to go against New Mexico this Saturday.

Backup linebacker Josh Lowe sustained a high ankle sprain against Tulsa. The freshman special teams player will miss the final two games of the season, but should be available if the Cougars advance to a bowl game.

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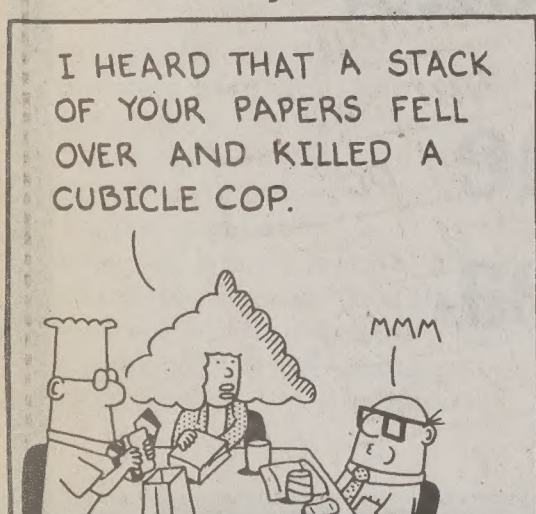
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Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

**AN EYE ON THINGS:** Kostantin Edrington, a treatment supervisor, and Ryan, a youth technician, work at the camera

control board at the new Youth Correction Center in Provo. The new center doubles the capacity of the 50-year-old facility.

## New Provo detention center keep youth from trouble

By DOUG CORRIGAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo, Utah's youth has received a boost. A new youth detention center, located at 1991 S. State Provo, was dedicated Friday. The old detention center is just too old and outdated, said Erickson, superintendent of the center. The new center will double what was available in the old facility, which sits just above the new center, and will surpass it in technology and space. The new facility, which sits just above the new center, is expected for 50 years. The number of beds in the new facility will double what was available in the old facility, which sits just above the new center, and will surpass it in technology and space. The new facility, which sits just above the new center, is expected for 50 years. The number of beds in the new facility will double what was available in the old facility, which sits just above the new center, and will surpass it in technology and space.

approximately 8 by 12 feet. The holding rooms are placed in buildings of six to eight holding rooms. This is where the youth spend the bulk of their time while incarcerated. Karla Sedillo, who organizes the volunteer work at the facility, said the heart of the center is the control room. Operators run an advanced camera surveillance from the control room and can see just about everywhere in the center. Mayor Stewart said he wouldn't want to stay there, but he realizes that for many of the youth these accommodations are a step up from their home. One of the speakers said the day represents the best of times and the worst of times. The best because of the commitment shown to the youth, and the worst because the fact that the facilities have to be built shows that families are failing. Walker said the purpose of the facility is two-fold. It keeps the community safe from delinquents, but it also keeps the delinquents safe. She told of a girl she knows who is in and out of centers because "her home life is too violent." Karen Sedillo said they try to give the kids a very structured life while they are in the center. One of the main parts of the facility are the class rooms. Sedillo also said that BYU plays a big part in their operation. Many of the people they hire and many volunteers are former or current BYU students. Sedillo likes that the community has donated and made all of the quilts in the facility. "It's one way of showing you're concerned," she said.

## Road rage steers drivers to freeway accidents

By RYAN HILDEBRANDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Driving in front of other vehicles going 45 mph in the fast lane is a common sight when drivers fail to use proper driving techniques. Road rage situations that are becoming more common on Utah's highways. Motorists are driving more aggressively to get to the front of the line, they see as inconsiderate. Road rage is a growing problem according to the Utah Department of Transportation. Road rage is a growing problem according to the Utah Department of Transportation. Road rage is a growing problem according to the Utah Department of Transportation. Road rage is a growing problem according to the Utah Department of Transportation. Road rage is a growing problem according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

or drugs, in ill health or otherwise distracted. "An increasing number of drivers are succumbing to road rage or choosing to be an aggressive driver," according to the WIS news release. Kurt Quackenbush, a junior from Payson majoring in advertising, has experienced road rage first hand. According to Quackenbush, he was driving on I-15 when he was confronted by an irate driver. The car wanted to pass Quackenbush, who was traveling nearly 75 mph. "Before I knew it, the driver had a gun and fake police badge and he was waving at me to pull over," Quackenbush said. "I sped up and the car followed. Finally I lost him at a freeway exit." Orem police instruct drivers to never confront someone on the road.

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Edited by Will Shortz

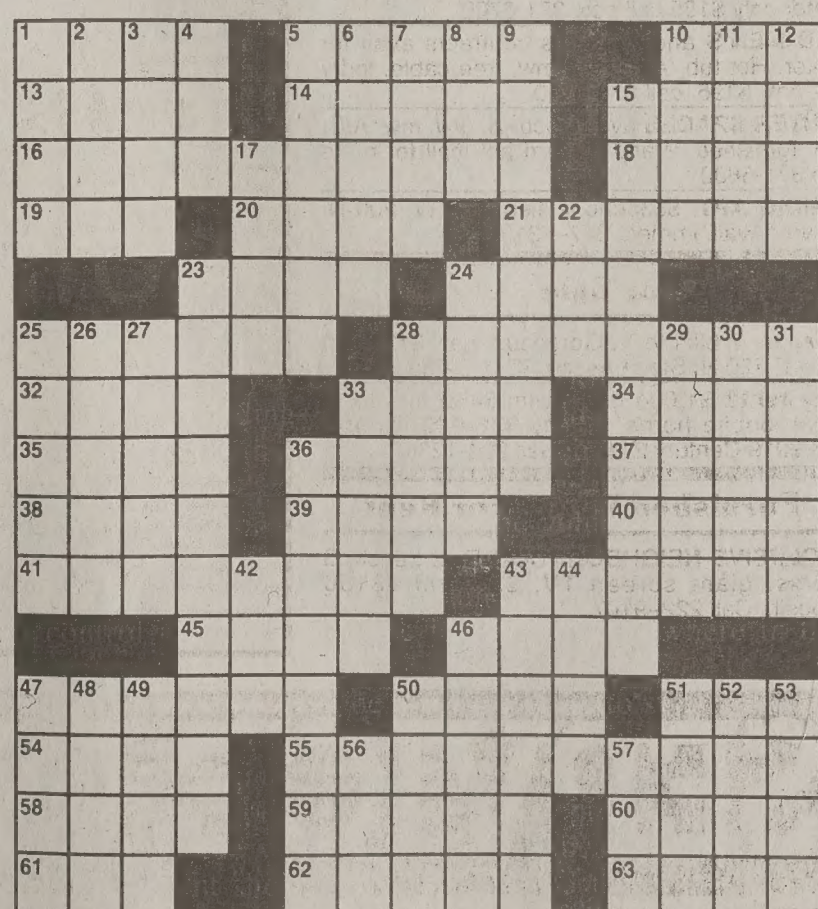
No. 0930

- 28 Comedy brothers of 60's-70's TV  
32 Satirist Mort  
33 Set in "Die Fledermaus"  
34 Prez's stand-in  
35 Skater's maneuver  
36 — Carlo  
37 Spanish general Duke of —  
38 A very good pair  
39 Egyptian cross  
40 Cherished  
41 Bargain with the prosecutor  
43 Jumpy  
45 Signals at Sotheby's  
46 Item on a cowboy boot  
47 Slightly bounce

- 50 "Pardon me"  
51 Draft org.  
54 Double-reed instrument  
55 Theme of this puzzle  
58 Ship's spine  
59 Chrissie of tennis  
60 Jai —  
61 U.F.O. crew  
62 Old yet new again  
63 Toasty

### DOWN

- 1 Nuts or crackers  
2 Slightly open  
3 Aussie buddy  
4 It's usually served with lobster  
5 Import duty  
6 Shoptalk  
7 Moolah  
8 It's a free country  
9 Window onto the ocean  
10 Caught sight of  
11 Lima's land  
12 Each  
15 Luke Skywalker's father  
17 Russia's — Mountains  
22 Not at home  
23 Member of a notorious biker gang  
24 Will of 55-Across  
25 Writer Asimov



Puzzle by Nancy Schuster

- 26 Tourist mecca near Mexico City  
27 Blind followers  
28 The daddy of decads  
29 Went congering  
30 Pack again, as groceries  
31 Fifth wheel  
33 Tommy Lee of 55-Across  
36 Seagoer's woe  
42 Campaigner, for short  
43 Not rejecting out of hand  
44 Not feeling  
46 Bake, as eggs  
47 Speechmaker's opening  
48 "Yeah, sure!"  
49 Proceeds  
50 Work without — (be daring)  
51 Hacienda room  
52 Wound reminder  
53 Dairy-case choice  
56 Adam's mate  
57 Jurisprudence

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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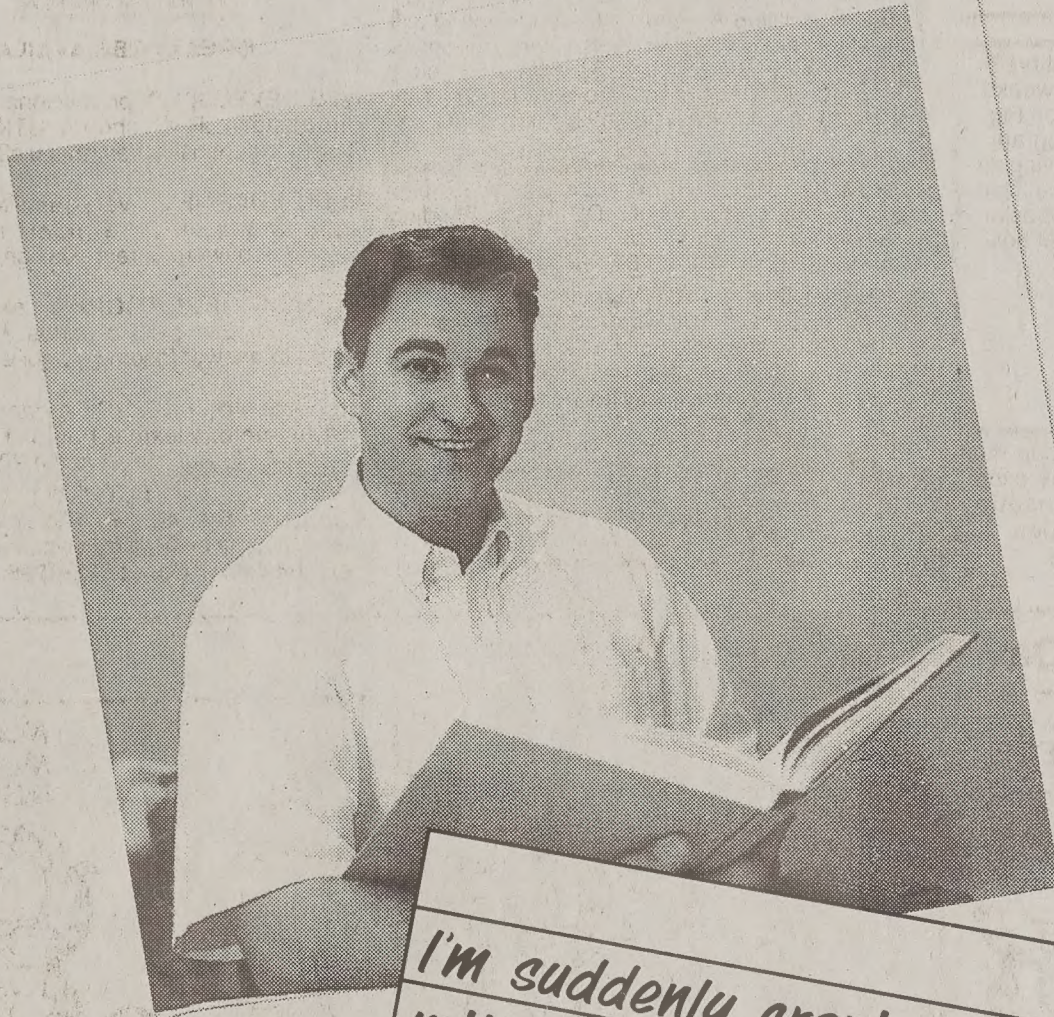
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Lone rider

Jon Orton/Daily Universe

Jeff Brown, a junior from Los Angeles majoring in history, rides his unicycle — his transportation of choice since third grade — along University Avenue.

# Nike labor practices questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dozens of Congress members are taking Nike Inc. to task for "ruthless exploitation" of Third World workers, contrasting billionaire Nike chairman Phil Knight's personal wealth with the pittance he pays Asian shoemakers.

"We are deeply disappointed and embarrassed that a company like Nike, headquartered in the United States, could be so directly involved in the ruthless exploitation of hundreds of thousands of desperate Third World workers, most of whom are women," more than 50 Democratic lawmakers said in a letter to Knight dated Sunday.

Girls as young as 13 are sewing and doing other handwork in Chinese factories that produce Nike shoes for the U.S. market, they said.

Reps. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., and Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, led the group, which seeks a meeting with Knight to discuss the company's labor practices and the reasons Nike won't build manufacturing plants in the United States.

Forbes magazine has listed Nike's primary owner among the wealthiest people in the world, placing his worth at more than \$5 billion, the House members noted.

"Sadly, while your personal wealth continues to grow, you maintain a labor strategy which pays

workers in Asia pennies an hour," they said.

"You spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year in advertisements treating our young people as a market and urging them to buy your expensive products - which often cost more than \$100 a pair."

Nike's public-affairs office in Beaverton, Ore., said any comment should come from company spokesman Vada Manager. Manager was traveling, however, and not immediately available.

Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., signed the letter along with top Democrats on three committees, Reps. Charles Rangel of New York, Ways and Means; Ron Dellums of California, National Security; and William Clay of Missouri, Education and the Workforce.

No House members from Oregon or Washington signed the letter, though Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., has in the past been critical of Nike's practices.

In the letter, lawmakers told Knight that Nike could play an important role in rebuilding the manufacturing base in the United States.

But "Nike has led the way in abandoning the manufacturing workers of the United States and their families as it produces its products in low-wage Third World countries," they wrote.

"As we see it, you want American workers and their children to purchase your shoes, but you don't believe they should earn a living wage by

manufacturing them," the lawmakers said. "As members of Congress, we would very much appreciate the opportunity to discuss these issues with you."

Nike has come in for a barrage of criticism in recent weeks from human rights groups that say the company tolerates unsafe working conditions at its plants in Third World countries.

An audit by the Ernst & Young accounting firm leaked to reporters Friday, added new ammunition for Nike's critics.

The audit found that the Tae Kwang Vina factory, operated by a Nike subcontractor in Vietnam's Dong Nai province, lacks adequate safety equipment and training, encourages excess overtime, and exposes workers to hazardous chemicals, noise, heat and dust.

The report said some workers at the 2-year-old plant had worked 700 hours of overtime in a year — well above the Vietnamese national limit of 200 hours per year.

On Friday, company officials called a news conference after the audit was given to reporters by the Transnational Resource and Action Center, a San Francisco group that monitors conditions at U.S. plants overseas.

Nike officials said the audit is a year old. They said the company already has taken steps to improve working conditions at the factory, including strict adherence to the overtime limit.

## Alabama judge upholds strip-search case ruling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear the appeal of two Alabama school girls who said they were strip-searched when they were in second grade after being accused of stealing \$7 from a classmate's purse.

The justices let rulings stand that dismissed the girls' lawsuit against a teacher and a guidance counselor who allegedly conducted the searches. The lawsuit, seeking monetary damages and other relief, had invoked the girls' constitutional right against unreasonable searches.

Cassandra Jenkins and Oneika McKenzie were students at Graham Elementary School in Talladega, Ala. A classmate told the teacher that \$7 had been taken from her purse, May 1, 1992. Other students accused Jenkins and McKenzie of stealing the money.

Their teacher searched McKenzie's backpack and took the girls outside the classroom to question them. Another teacher, Susannah Herring, came by and took charge of the questioning.

Herring and Melba Simon, a school guidance counselor, then took the girls to a restroom. The girls said Herring told them to undress.

The girls' lawsuit states they complied with the order to undress in separate toilet stalls and to come out with

their underpants down to their ankles. A second strip-search of each girl allegedly was conducted a short time later.

The Talladega School Board investigated the incidents and concluded that the girls had not been strip-searched. A subsequent investigation by the Office of Civil Rights also concluded there was insufficient evidence of strip searches.

The girls' parents sued Herring and Simon, but U.S. District Judge Robert Propst threw out the case.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal by an 8-3 vote last June, ruling that the alleged strip searches would not have been clearly unconstitutional in 1992.

The justices said such searches must be "reasonably related in scope to the circumstances which justified the interference in the first place," and in 1992 the law regarding searches of students "had not been developed in a concrete, factually similar context" to let educators know that the alleged conduct was unconstitutional. Therefore, Herring and Simon were entitled to "qualified immunity" from being sued.

## President shelves fast-track measure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major political defeat, President Clinton Monday shelved legislation that would expand his ability to negotiate trade treaties but promised to "regroup a little bit and find a way to succeed."

"This is not dead," he declared. With paltry support from his own party, Clinton told the House Republican leadership to drop efforts to pass the so-called "fast track" bill. A large number of Republicans backed the bill.

"This has to be a temporary obstacle," Clinton told reporters gathered on the South Lawn of the White House. He did not say when the bill will be brought before lawmakers again, but the upcoming congressional recess means Clinton must wait until 1998.

"What we're going to do now is regroup a little bit and find a way to succeed, and I think we'll find a way to do that," he said.

Clinton blamed the defeat — the biggest of his administration since his health care plan failed in 1994 — on divisions within his own party over trade and the insistence by some Republicans that he make concessions on abortion-related issues.

"Was there some politics in it? Of course there is," said Clinton, who stayed up past 2 a.m. to deal with the bill and tensions with Iraq. "There's politics involved in every tough vote."

"What we need to do is sort of unpack the politics and emotion and the substance and try to go back and put this together in a way that allows us to have a big bipartisan majority in the House," he said.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, who had led the opposition to fast track, called the decision to pull the bill, "the first bit of blue sky working Americans have seen in U.S. trade policy in many years. The next generation of trade policies must respect people as well as property."

After the Senate came back into session this morning, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he believed the trade initiative was at least six votes short of passage.

"You can only rake over the coals so many times," Lott said in a brief interview.

The White House looked ahead to trade deals without "fast track."

"The president will be committed to opening markets overseas using whatever tools are available to him," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

He praised House Speaker Newt Gingrich for "working tirelessly" to pass the bill but chastised rank-and-file Republicans who held out for concessions from Clinton on abortion.

Clinton said the drive to pass the trade bill had become stalled in a disagreement over an unrelated State Department bill on which conservatives were pressing for restrictions on family planning efforts overseas. The president said he would not negotiate on the family planning issue.

Republican leaders sought to blame an intensive lobbying effort by labor unions for undermining Democratic support for fast-track authority.

Critics argue it does not do enough to require presidents to consider wages, working conditions and environmental standards when dealing with America's overseas trading partners.

Most Republicans and corporate America support the measure.

The authority allows Congress to approve or reject trade agreements negotiated by the administration, but not amend them. The administration wanted the power to move ahead on a proposed free-trade pact with Chile, and to enter into other new trade agreements.

Presidents have had the authority, but it has lapsed.

Despite rounds of horse-trading that became objects of jokes in both parties, Clinton had been able to muster only about 40 Democratic votes, about one-quarter of the lawmakers in his party.

Gingrich later said it was best not to gamble on foreign-policy issues, suggesting a defeat "would have sent a very very wrong signal" to the world, especially at in the new confrontation between Iraq and the United States over U-2 overflights.

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